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WILLIAM C. BRYANT. JAMES O. PUTNAM. 1... JOHN A. KING. 16. HENRY CHURCHILL. 19. JAMES R. ALLABEN. 2. EDWARDS W. FIREM. S. ANDREW CARRIGAN. 20. BRNJ. N. HUNTINGTON. 4. JAMES KRILT. 6. FREDERICK KAPP. 7.. WASHINGTON SMITH. S., WILLIAM A. DARLING. B. WILLIAM H. ROBERTSON. GRORGE M. GRIBB. 11. Rufus H. King. 12. Jacob B. Canpenter. B. JOHN F. WINSLOW. 14. JACOB H. TEN ETCK. 15. N. EDSON SHELDON.

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17. ANDAR BROKWITH.

21. SHERMAN D. PHREPS.

.....EDWIN D. MORGAN. 

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It is stated that Capt. Jarvis informed the Spanish Commodore, when the latter threatened to bembard Vera Cruz, that he (Capt. J.) would consider the first shot fired as a shot upon the American squadron. Wherenpon further action was suspended, and the Spanish vessels sailed

The ratification meeting of the H., S. & T. party, at the Cooper Institute last evening, was as complete a success as the dry goods funds could make it. There was a great crowd-full 12,000 people; a great many speeches, no less than nine; which there were more than a thousand torches. The speakers inside were P. M. John A. Dix, who presided: Samuel J. Tilden, Jas. W. Gerard, Charles O'Conor, Theo. E. Tomlinson, Hiram Walbridge, James Brooks, Eli P. Norton, E. W. Andrews, and Philip Merkle. The names of the speakers at the outside stands-Irish, Know-Nothing, and German-history does not chronicle. But in all and through all dry goods was triumboant.

The Pony Express, with San Francisco dates of Sept. 26, arrived at St. Joseph on Sunday night. The Government dry dock at Mare Island had been destroyed, by accident, and it would cost \$200,000 to repair it. The new copper mines of Del Norte County give evidence of immense wealth. There was no new feature in the political canvass of the State. The mining accounts are encouraging. The latest dates from Oregon state that the Sepate continued adjourning from day to day without a quorum. The House had invited the Senate in its disorganized state to meet in Joint Convention to ballot for United States Senstors. The determination of the Senate was not known when the mail left. The news from the Oregon and British Columbia mines was very encouraging. An arrival from Japan at Victoria brings the information that the French Minister at Yeddo had resigned, being unable to effect anything with respect to the treaty.

We print this morning the details of another maritime mystery in this port. A Westchester schooner is discovered to be sinking at her anchorage in broad daylight without any apparent cause, within 100 feet of the Hobokea shore. She is boarded and found deserted, her signal-lamp still burning, and fresh provisions on board in plentiful supply for the crew. Her yawl-boat is gone, no one knows where. After a week's delay the body of her captain is found in the water with undoubted marks of violence upon the head; and it is discovered that on the night before the vessel sank a man, answering in appearance to the description of the missing deck-hand of the schooner, was seen in a yawl-beat drifting at d paddling from the direction of the schooner down the river, and has not since been heard of, while the yawl is said to have been found at Kill Von Kull, New-Jersey. The inquest has been adjourned for further evidence.

Mayor Wood has treated the Common Council so cavallerly, in regard to the reception of the Prince of Wales, that his invitation last evening to participate with him in welcoming his Royal Highness to the city was coolly laid upon the table. As neither Board will meet again till Thursday next, after the distinguished stranger has arrived, we may congratulate the community that they will be spaced the cdium of being represented on that occasion by the men whose reputations still reek

a Democratic member, to appoint a special Committee, with power to send for persons and papers, so as to learn the amount of indebtedoess of the eity incurred in entertaining the Japanese Embessy. The question on the resolution was put by Mr. Shaw, the temporary President, before any of the members had an opportunity to speak upon it, end in the midst of repeated calls for the year and nays, it was declared to be lost. A motion to recor sider the sote was voted down, 12 to 10. Councilman Kane is the only Democrat who has opposed the Japanese expenditure from the beginning.

While in this State the last remnants of the American and the Whig parties, who have been sold by their leaders to the Douglas Democracy, are being merged and lost in the ranks of their ancient foes, we commend to the individual citizens who are thus bargained away without their own consent, the observations of a bold and patrotic Southern statesman upon the subject of the proposed transfer. We refer to HENRY WINTER Davis of Maryland, and to a speech which he lately delivered in Baltimore, of which a considerable portion may be found in another part of this paper. Mr. Davis is, to our conviction, a supporter of Mr. Bell, but, like Mr. Botts of Virginia, he is unwilling to betray his principles and perpetu ate corruption, sgitation, and confusion in the country by engaging in an intrigue to carry the centest into Congress and elect Mr. Lane to the Presidency. In a word, Mr. Davis, like Mr. Botts, is against what is called Fusion, and frankly declares that he prefers the election of Mr. Lincoln to that of either of his Democratic competitors. And this, in the end, must be the conclusion of all intelligent and honest men in the Northern States who have hitherto adhered to the American organization, and whose preference among all the candidates has been Mr. Bell. Seeing that his election is impossible they will give their votes to ABRAHAM LINCOLN, who alone can expel the Denocrats from power, and restore honesty and economy to the Government and peace to the

### PATRIOTISM IN PACKAGES.

It was, we believe, the razor-strop man who first hit upon the expedient of holding public meetings in this metropolis, larger or smaller according to his good foctune, to advertise his merchandise. The fate of that great inventor we do not know. We trust he was fortunate in business, and has retired upon a competence to some suburban villa. The commingling of the moral and the mercantile, of strops, sentiment, and easy shaving was perhaps a little too apparent, in his case, to be in perfectly good taste; but we should consider that he could not afford to keep a porter upon the outskirts of the crowd to whisper with a knowing wink, "Razor-strops, you know!" preserving thus the moral harmonies of the occasion without a sacrifice of the advertising publicity. It was left for his more distinguished successors to contrive that more happy combination.

We have before us a circular, sent a few months ago, by Messrs. Henrys, Smith & Townsend of this city to their Southern customers. It was issued for the Spring trade, but is equally good for that of the Autumn, for, as the public learned by a meeting last evening at the Cooper Institute, the lively concern of H., S. & T. has "a few more left of the same sort," which they offer for cash or approved notes-chiefly notes-to Southern merchants. If, last Winter, the institution of H., S. & T. feared that "in consequence of the "recent polit-"ical excitement," apprehensions existed at the South that New-York jobbers would fail to make "their usual preparation" to meet the wants of Southern customers, lest Southern curtomers should have determined to do without their usual supply of dry goods, how much more neces pary is it now that they should be informed that those apprehensions are unfounded. Indeed, circulars, it is clear, are not now equal to the exigency of the crisis, and nothing less than mass meetings will answer to assure the anxious Southern public that "our Mr. Townsend," or somebody else of ours, has returned from Europe with " samples of " the latest productions of the French and British " manufacturers of Ladies' Dress Goods, and also " new designs in Embroideries, Laces, &c., which "he has had prepared expressly for our sales:" that "we are now opening a stock of DRESS Goods, which for extent, beauty, novelty, and "variety will be unsurpassed;" that "in addi-"tion to styles heretofore enumerated, the latest ' novelties are " in Muslins and Chiatz, Organdies, Robes, and "a large assortment of Double "Skirts and Bordered Prints." in most bewildering and delicious variety, with names ravishing but mysterious to all of the masculine gender not connected with H., S. & T , beside " a largely increased stock of Hosiery. "White Goods, Linens, Fabrics for Men's Wear, "Domestic Goods, Negro Goods, Blankets, &c., all offered with such inducements to purchase, on such terms, and at such prices, as must needs command "that consideration and cooperation which, " as members of one common confederacy, we think 'we may reasonably expect." If with such an attractive catalogue before them Southern ladies can forego, even from the most patriotic motives, their robes of Peri and Souvenir, of Clothilde and Jessamine, of Minna, Odina, Flora, Isabeau, to say nothing of Fabia and Imperatrice, of Single Skirts, of Double Jupes and Small Flounces, and the increased stock of Hosiery, they are not made of

ordinary human flesh and blood. With such a stock of goods on hand, Messre. Henrys, Smith & Townsend have the best of reasons for announcing that they "would regret "exceedingly if any circumstances conspired to prevent our Southern friends from visiting us this season." It is worth while to assure them with the utmost confidence, as "our Mr. Townsend has "returned from Europe" with all these splendid samples of French and British manufactures, that "the great mass of our people are loyal to the "Union, true to the compromises of the Constitution, and decidedly opposed to the heresies of Abolitionism and fanaticism in all its forms. When Jupes, Jaconets, Jessamines, Negro Goods, Goods Staple and Goods Fancy are in question, it is natural to give the strongest assurance that among "the friends of the South" are "our "ablest divines, a truly Conservative body of Union-loving men, in powerful opposition to the "very few but noisy fanatics who have brought " disgrace upon their pulpits by preaching politics instead of the Gospel." No wonder, when the highest interests of both Goods and Gospel are jeoparded, with the stock of both on hand so large. that H., S. & T. should "deprecate any interrup-"tion of the business or social relations of the " two rections," or that they should fail to " see " what is to be gained by it !" It is possible, even,

goods either at the East or in Europe, any prescriptive policy they may adopt must fall upon the New-York jobber, who is "em-"phatically, a National man, and whose in-"fluence in every crisis is exerted in be-"half of the South." That such a calamity should be visited upon the heads of H., S. & T. is, indeed, a cruel injustice; for they, beside offering the attractive samples which "our Mr. Townsend" has brought home, and which must be a frightful loss, involving disasters terrible to think of unless somebody buys them, declare: "We stand just "where we have always stood, thoroughly idea-" tifled with the interests and rights of the South, and at all times ready to maintain and defend them, with our means, our votes, and our influence."

How much that lively and clever porter said in single wink and a single sentence-" H., S. & T., you know !"

Enough, one would think, has been said already to move the obdurate heart of any Southern trader who had vowed, in his wrath, that no more Double Jupes and Small Flounces, no more Bayaderes, and captivating Robes, should enwrap Southern ladies in celicious and bewildering drapery, if they came through Northern Jobbers; but an unanswerable argument remains. The goods must be bought at the North or in Europe. If bought in Europe, where would be the gain? The Governments and people of foreign nations "are in favor of imme-"diate and unconditional emancipation, and we "IH . S. & T. loquitur | believe would be willing "to use any and every means to effect it!" Poor South! Peor jobbers! Poor Southern ladies How wretched is their dilemma! There is Emancipation and Red Republicanism in the very rust'e of a Jupe or a Jessamine. But there is virtue still in H., S. &. T. Unless the news from Pennsylvania to night should dash the aspirations of the members of that institution, there is still some hope for a wicked and perverse generation. Patriotism and Dry Goods will still be offered in packages to suit customers at the old stand with renewed confidence, and the meeting last night will not have been in vain.

## LAMORICIERE.

Garibaldi, the hero of modern Italy, and the rival, in brilliant deeds and a noble nature, of all the heroes of the past, finds his foil and contrast in Lamoricière. The brief but remarkable military career of the Algerian general is well known. When Louis Philippe was expelled from France, Lamoricière became a staunch supporter of the French Republic, and as such was sent into exile by Louis Napoleon, after the coup d'état of the 2d of December. But exile has wrought a sad work upon the proud and ambitious general, for pride, unsatisfied ambition, and envy seem to have destroyed all the generous impulses of his youth. The Crimean and Italian campaigns threw a new glory upon the French arms, and surrounded with a brilliant renown the names of men who in Algeria were Lamoricière's inferiors in rank and repute, while he was sinking gradually into oblivion. It was then that he entered into the service of the Pope, and smothered in his bosom the last, liegeris g sparks of honor. The names of other hireling chiefs of hireling bands, of those who fought without faith and without convictions, for pay in the expiring Republics of Ancient Greece, of those of the infamous Italian condottieri, and even of the Buccaneers, are honorable compared with that of Lamericière. For however treacherous, or reckless or cruel they may have been, history finds some justification for their deeds in the social or political condition of the age in which they lived; but there is no excuse of this sort to palliate the conduct of this modern traitor to public justice and to private honor. He was ambitious of fame, and

After his recent defeat, Lamoricière's last hope was in the support he expected from Austria, as he believed he could hold Ancona " long enough to " see the Sardinians lose Alessandria." But in this expectation he will prove, we trust, as much mistaken as in his dreams of victory at the head of his army of vagabonds.

Austria does not move to the rescue, and no new Holy Alliance will be formed to sustain in Rome and in Naples the despotic rule to which they have been so long subjected. We stated a few days since the circumstances which must palsy any possible good will of Alexander II. Prussia will be equally indisposed to action. Whatever may be the warlike desire of the Prince Regent to lead out his battalions, the nation will not follow him except it be to defend their own hearths, and the frontiers of Germany. Francis Joseph and Alexander II. are bound over to keep the peace by the condition of their exchequers. Prussia is not poor, but neither is she rich. Her only resources are in her industry and strict economy, and these must be destroyed by war The Prussians, moreover, are a calculating and a sober people, and will not be intoxicated or be carried away by the cries of either crowned or uncrowned leaders.

Italy, whose events follow each other in such rapid succession as to baffle all the calculations of diplomacy, and even the hitherto accepted laws of revolution-Italy, amid whatever difficulties may seem for the moment to beset her complete emancipation, defies to-day all prophecy as to her future. But every honest heart, and every sound mind, must bless all that has been thus far accomplished by Garibaldi, and ardently hope for the best. And whatever her future may be, one thing is certain: that no name will be so deeply and so deservedly dishonored as that of Lamoricière.

When JOHN MINOR BOTTS was asked to speak in this city in behalf of Fusion, he answered with a flat denial. He told the applicants that he would never strike hands with the enemies of his country, and that he preferred the election of ABRAHAM LINCOLN to that of either Breckinridge or Doug. las. Such is the sentiment of every old Whig and American who has not definitively made up his mind to lose his identity and be swallowed up in the crowd that follow Dean Richmond and Peter

We are credibly informed that numbers of persons have gone from this City to Pennsylvania, for the purpose of fraudulently voting in the election to-day against Col. Curtin, the People's candidate for Governor. Let our friends in that State be on the watch for these scoundrels.

We learn, from the best possible source, that the statement published yesterday, to the effect that Mr. Emanuel B. Hart had assaulted Gen. Ward with a loaded cane, was entirely incorrect. We are informed that the truth is that Mr. Hart in a moment of irritation struck at Gen. Ward with one hand, having an ordinary walking stick in the other. No injury was done by the blow. It is almost unnecessary to say that with the Japanese abomination. An attempt was, that the touching and pathetic was called Mr. Hart is as free from everything like a quarrelsome made in the Council Board by Councilman Kane, for-that as Southern jobbers must buy disposition as any other gentleman,

## THE LATEST NEWS. RECEIVED BY

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH

From Washington. Special Diseason to The N. Y. Tribune

WASHINGTON, Monday, Oct. 8, 1860. DEPARTURES.

Gov. Cobb has left for Georgia. The U. S. revenue cutter Harriet Lane has sailed for New-York direct.

POLITICAL PROSPECTS.

Mr. Wendell, who has returned from a protracted tour in the North and West, gives but faint encouragement to the opponents of Mr. Lincoln. There is, however, some betting here upon the result in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Kilgore has received a dispatch from the Chairman of the Republican State Committee in Indiana, giving assurance of success in the State election. He adds that Mr. Breckinridge's friend are much exasperated by Mr. Douglas's speech a Indianapolis.

MOVEMENTS OF MR. DOUGLAS. Judge Douglas is to speak in Iowa and Missour immediately, and is advertised by Mr. Flournoy of Arkansas to speak in Tennessee also. Most likely he will close his stumping tour in the extreme Sou hern States.

MR. BRECKINRIDGE AT THE SOUTH. On the assumption of Mr. Breckioridge, given in Florida, his friends here have predicted a sort of stampede for him throughout the South. The news to-night, however, is not favorable to them Senator Green is reported as having stated that Missouri is sure for Mr. Breckinridge.

THE POTOMAC AQUEDUCT. Requisitions by Capt. Benham for money to carry on the work on the Potomac Aqueduct, have been granted at the Treasury. UNPAID LETTERS.

The Post Office Department has issued an order that after November 1 all letters dropped in the Post-Office without pre-payment of postage will be sent to the Dead-Letter Office. To the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Oct. 8, 1860. The New-Orleans Picayune of Friday gives a verba report that Capt Jarvis passed a note to the Spanish Commodere, in which he not only condemned his threat to bombard Vera Cruz in case the Maria Conception was not restored and damages paid, but de clared that he would consider the first abot fired upon Vera Cruz as a shot upon the American squadron. In consequence of this note, further action in this matter was suspended. Three Spanish vessels of war have returned to

Havana.

The following named officers have been ordered to the sloop-of-war Vandalia, of the East India squadron: Commander S. P. Lee; Lieutenants Collins, Webb, Wigen, and Fleming; and to the sloop-of-war Sara-tega of the African squadron, Commander Taylor; Lieutenants Guthrie, Hays, Madegan, Dalton, and

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"Whereas By the act of the 2d of March, 1855 the postage upon all letters except web as are entitled to pass free between places in the United States, is required to be prepriet; and whereas. The Department, fithrough countery, has hitnerto, at considerable labor and expense, notified the parties addressed in all instances in which the writers failed to prepay, that their letters would be forwarded on receiving the postage due thereon; and whereast, Instead of diminishing, the number of such latters continues to increase, thus showing the emission to prepay is intenti nal; it is therefore Ordered, That from and after the lat day of Nevember, 1860, all such impaid letters be sent to the Dead Letter Office, to be disposed of in like manner as other dead letters."

The revenue cutter Harriet Lane returned last night,

and left this morning for New-York.

Numerous and urgent but ineffectual applications have been made for the further postponement of the Minnesota land sales, on the ground that the settlers are unable to make payments for preemption claims within the prescribed time.

According to an official statement of the Secretary o

the Interior the preemptors will inevitably lose theilands if sold and paid for by other parties; but if no sold, they would, under the declaratory notices o settlers, have the benefit of a year scredit allowed by law for paying for lands thus become subjected to pri vate entry.

#### The Pennsylvania Election. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Oct. 8-10 p. m. Reliable intelligence from New-York states that a sang of roughs, supposed to be in the pay of your Custom-House, have organized to come here and vote. Let your public be on the look-out. We will take care of those that may come.

All the jobbing and tinkering between the Foster

and Bell managers to day has resulted in failure. and widened the breach which previous discords had made. Mr. Foster was summoned here by Mr. Buchanan's office holders for a consultation, and was up nearly all last night with Mr. Stevens. Chairman of the Breckinridge National Committee at Washington, Mr. Bigger, Register of the Treasury, and other emissaries. They met the wirepullers, who agreed to sell the Bell organization, and who demanded, as part payment of that transfer to Mr. Foster, that Messrs. Brodhead and Lehman should withdraw in the 1st and 11d Congressional Districts. The Collector of the Port. Postmaster, and other disinterested patriots, who had undertaken to withdraw the Democratic candidates, found themselves nonplussed at the last moment, for both refused point blank. When the conferees of the Hd District met to-day to drep Mr. Brodhead, they were confronted with threats of public exposure, and adjourned in confusion Mr. Brodhead has since published a card refusing to decline. The Managers now promise to cut these candidates, and support Messrs. Fuller and King by printing their names on the tickets. If they do. Mr. Foster will be cut in retaliation. As it is, the poor Bell men are left out in the cold. There is no possibility of electing their County ticket, and the only two Congressional Districts which they asked for are denied. So, except the hard dollars which a few leaders have fobbed, the concern has been sold for a mess of pottage. A respectable meeting of Mr. Bell's genuine friends

new proceeding at National Hall, in favor of Col. Curtin. They are determined not to be sold like sheep at the shambles, to fill the pockets of mercenary knaves. The Bell party is now as badly split as the Democracy, and the two wings as All the indications are favorable, and the intelli-

ence from the country most cheering. Numerous changes for Col. Curtin have been made within forly eight hours, and the city will be contested hard. Both parties confidently claim a majority. If Col. Curtin leaves here even, his majority will be

THE INVITATION TO MR. BENNETT DENIED. The Countittee of the Musical Festival to Baron

Renfrew explicitly deny having invited James Gordon Bennett, esq., and there is much feeling in the community that the operatic manager should have given him the privilege of a box. It threatens to find unpleasant expression.

#### Gov. Seward's Movements. Gov. Seward arrived in this city from his Western

tour on Satorday night. He was met at the depot by a large concourse of citizens, who received him with the most enthusiastic theers.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

ARRIVAL OF THE PONY EXPRESS

THE DEAD LOCK in the OREGON LEGISLATURE.

THE SECEDERS STILL OUT. JAPAN REFUSES A TREATY WITH PRANCE.

St. Joseph, Me., Oct. 7, 1860. The Pony Express from California arrived to-night, with California news to act doeleding 3-pt. 25.

San Francisco, Sept. 26—On the 221, while the British steam-fripate Fermagant was being placed on the Government Dry-Dock at Mare Island, one of the the Government Dry-Dock at Ma'e Island, one of the sections gave way, which was quickly followed by the others, and in a few minutes the whole dock was a complete wreck. The ship was with difficuty extricated without worth damage. It will take avveral menthe, and cost \$200,000, to repair the dock, for one of Dakin & Scor's sectional and balance docks as not believed to be suitable for much of the neavy chipping that occasionally needs repairing on the costs.

The Pory Express, with St. Louis dates of the—, arrived at Carson Valley this morning.

Wm. C. Marley, an agent of the Express, has just returned to San Princisco, having reached 400 miles of the route eastwardly from Carson Valley, which will enable the Express to make better time when de-

will enable the Express to make better time what de A fire occurred at the town of Pacheco, Contra Costa

County, on the 24th, destroying nearly \$20,000 worth of property, about half of which was insured.

The last downward steamer brought fifty tans of copper ore from the new mices of Del Note County, near Crescent City, on the north-western coast of California. The ore gives evidence that the mines are of innerence westlifty.

immense wealth. There is no new feature in the political canvass in

The State Agricultutal Fair at Sacramento has proved The State Agricultural Fair at Sacramento has proved a great succeis. Over a thousand head of blooded stock were placed in competition for premiums.

The mining secounts from Carson Valley, as well as from the new Coro silver mines, near Owen's Lake, are encouraging, and public centidence in them is increasing. The San Francisco Arsayers express astonishment at the richness of the specimens of ore received from the latter mines.

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Oregon dates by steamer and Overland Mail, are to the 24th from Portland, and the 20th from Silem, where the Legislature site. The Senate continued adjourning from cay to day, without a quorum. A report was circulated of a contemplated ration between the Douglas and Breckinridge Democrats, giving each party one Senator, on condition that the specific Brackinridge Senators would return, and give the Senate a legiforguination. The Lower House passed a resolution on the 20th, inviting the Senate, in its disorganized condition, to meet in joint Convention the next day, and proceed at once to the election. Silements have been received from Salem.

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The Douglas and Breckinridge parties had each hald
Conventions and nominated electrical ticks in. The
Breckinridge ticket is as follows: Delazon Sunth,
James Meara, and Wm. Degte itt. The Douglas
ticket is Wm. H. Farrar, Benjamin Harding, and Wm. Hoffman.
The news from the Oregon and British Columbia

mines is very glowing. The new Rock Creek gaid mines, the rilver mines near Fort Hope, and all the nenal legalities from which mining accounts are re-ceived, send out such reports as are hard y credicle. The schooler Woodpecker had arrived at Vistoria The census returns give Washington Territory 9,000

The brig Orbit arrived at Victoria on the 13th, 31 days from Hakodeai, Japan. She went for a carge of notions, but four dithe Japaness so unwilling o observe the treaty that she did not obtain a cargo. The captain states that Mexican dollars were at 50 per cent dia The captain

count, and American and other gold at the same rate.

The French Minister at Yeddo had resigned, as his representations were all unattended to in respect to the reaty. The Japanese had concluded a new treaty with

Portugal.

There was little later news from China; but a large British and Franch force Lac assembled, and it was rumored that the Chinese would make a great resist-

ance, and desperate fighting was expected.

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Sai ed-27d, brig Sheet Anchor for Valparation 34th, bark Oak Hill for Sid ey.

Commencial—The activity in trade continues with a healthy and steady county demand. No arrivals of importance being occurred, a sensitie thread is being made upon stokes. Six or eight vessels are due from New-York and Boaten. Their arrival will increase boyers' opportunities, but the general market bills field to be well unstained.

Candles are rather quiet at 23 22 de. Coffee is firmer for Rio, with few sales to the trade at 15 2 15 in or descriptions are unchanged. In Coal more firmness is manifested; the Mail Company lately bought 3,600 thus here, terms not transpired; \$28 is a fair quotation. Cement brings \$5.50 in small folk. Some hinds of this are active, Currents have advanced to 260, and raisins to \$3.702 24; other fruits un hanzed. Hops neld higher, but meet no buyers; the are asked for small receipts of 130. Nails bring \$4.50. Off quiet. Coal is selling at \$1.572.

Butter heavy and drooping; sales of Isthams at 30.23 4/e.; II.000 frains arrived yeated by, of which, only 200 have been placed; a material deciline is looked for some say to 350. on the arrival of the next steamer, with 2,000 pkgs. Land has been without sales for a week. Pork is improving, Mess 82; Gleer, \$22. Beson is tending upward generally. Hams it active, and nuchanged. Rice adult. Sugar tuorant, foreign news as lattered to arrive. Foreign Brandy and Liquors are quiet and unchanged. Tess without activity. Whes—French Claret dail, with leaguarity as expected. The marks for Breadstuff is quite summand. Wheat is being taken freely for expect to England and Now-York and quotations may be advanced from.

## From Mexico.

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 7, 1860. By the arrival of the schooner Potomac, from Veca Cruz, we have Mexican dates to the 18th. The Potomac brings \$5 000 in specie.

Senor Mata, the Juarez Minister to Washington, arrived at Vera Cruz on the 14th. The United States frieste Scsoushanna, arrived out

th, and the Powhatan 17th. The whole subject of the condemnation of the back Maria Conception, was referred to Madrid. The Spanish Minister had advised a conciliation of

The Liberals were successful, and hopeful of taking the Cabinet. The English Minister had proposed to mediate for peace between the contending factions, but this offer

the Juniez Government.

was rejected. The steamer Pocahontas, with later news, is ex The steamer Empire City, from Havana, has been

NEW ORLEANS Monday, Oct. 8, 1860. The schooner Red Fox, from Tampico 25th ult., has arrived. She brings dates from the City of Mexico of the 17th ult., and \$63,000 in specie.

Miramon was still in the Capital with 11,000 men

quarantined ten days. Passengers all well.

The Liberals still occupied Queretare as their head-Troubles in Florida.

The Quincy (Florida) Republic says that the people of Gadeden, Liberty, Jackson, and Washington Counties are organizing a force to operate against a band of desperadoes who are committing outrages in Cathoun County. Many murders have been committed. In Jackson County the militia have been called out.

The Late Gov. Willard of Indiana, A Committee of citizens of this city, with the re-

mains of Gov. Willard, arrived yesterday morning on a special train from Chicago, accompanied by Gov. Ramsey, ex-United States Senator Rice, Maj. Cullen, Ramsey, ex-United States Secutor Rice, Maj. Unlien, Mr. Cochran, and the Hon. Wm. A. Bowles. Toey were met at the depot by military companies and a large number of citizens, who received the remains and conveyed them to the executive mansion, where they remained during yesterdsy. They will be taken to the Sanate Chamber this afternoon, where they are to lie in state in charge of the military until Wednerday morning, from whence the final funeral ceremonies in morning, from whence the final funeral ceremontes is this city will take piece, and the remains taken to New-Albany, under an escort of military and civizens. for interment. Minute gurs were fired on the arrival of the cars yesterday morning, and during the march of the procession to the executive mansion

From Havana.

NEW-ORLEASS, Monday, Oct. 8, 1860. The steamship Empire City, from Havana 2d inst., has a rived.

The Sugar market at Havaca was quiet, and quoted at Si reals. The tetal stock in port amounted to 160,000 bexes. Exchange on London, 150 151 per cent prem.; on New-York, 3 2 41 per cent prem.